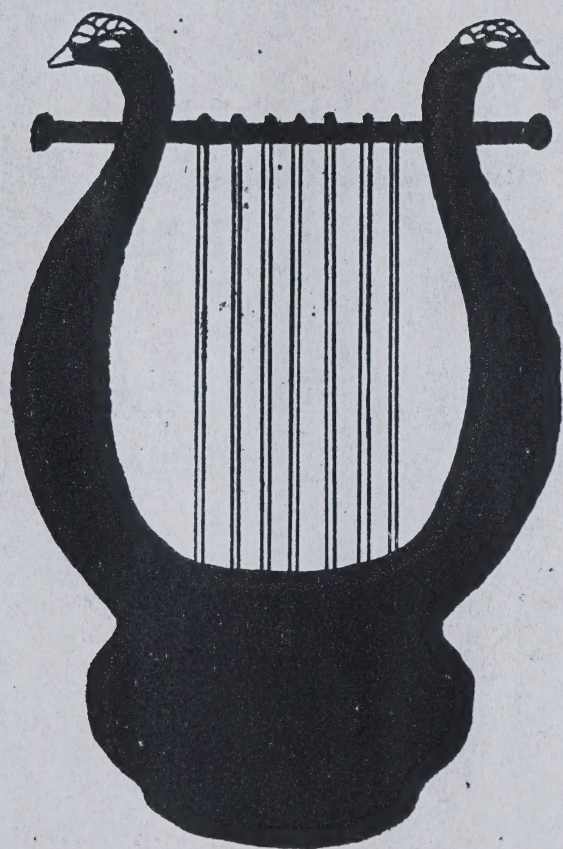


BOOK
A
3

371
A00

ECKHART PUBLIC LIBRARY
603 S. Jackson St.
Auburn, IN 46706

THE LYRE





Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2025

THE LYRE

PUBLISHED BY

THE SENIOR CLASS

AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL

I 9 I 8

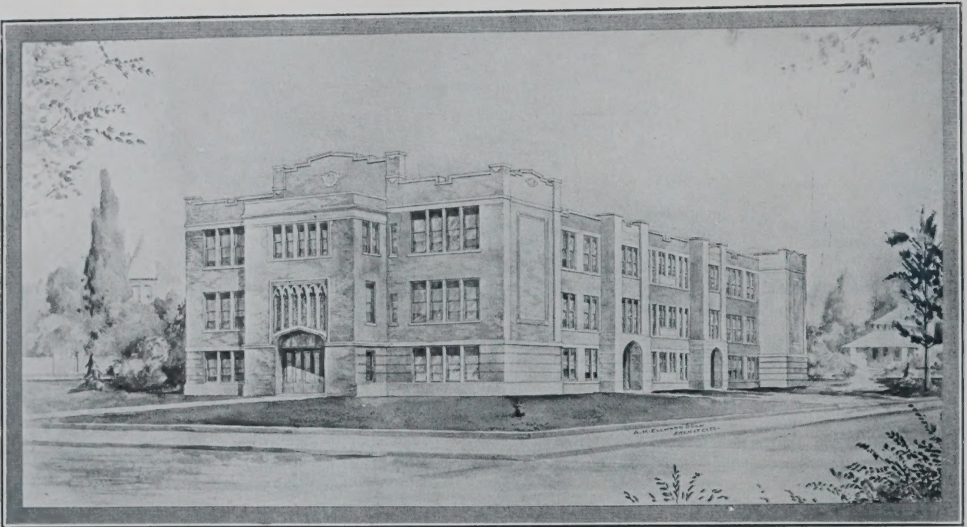
Dedication

*To the A.H.S. fellows who have
given themselves to their country, we,
the Seniors of the A.H.S., respectfully
dedicate this book as a slight token of
our esteem.*

THE SENIORS.



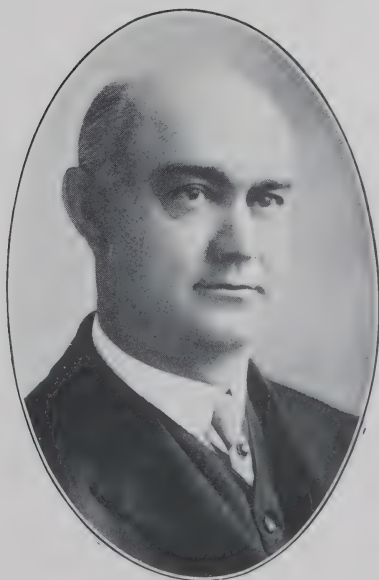
THE OLD A. H. S.



THE NEW MCINTOSH SCHOOL



M. BOLAND
President



I. O. BUCHTEL
Treasurer



Stanley E. Van Fleet

Died April 23, 1918

A man among men, whose motto was—
"Service to the Community"

God calls our loved ones; but we lose not
Wholly what he hath given,
They live on earth in thought and deed, as
truly as in Heaven.—Whittier



FACULTY



G. W. YOUNGBLOOD
Superintendent
I. S. N. I. U.
Chicago U. Columbia U.



H. L. McKENNEY
Principal
Valparaiso Indiana
Wisconsin



MAUDE S. ARMSTRONG
Latin
Michigan State Normal



LULU M. BATEMAN
English, German
Earlham Chicago



MARY BAXTER
History, Civics
De Pauw



HUGH CARPER
Mathematics
Tri-State



MARIE DOWDEN
English
Indiana University



HELEN M. FITCH
Science
Western College for Women
A. B.



MARY E. MULVEY
Science
Michigan



MILDRED BROWN
Music, Art
Western State Normal
Albion College
Thomas Training School



BONNIE SEILER
Domestic Science
Winona Wisconsin



THE STAFF



Harold Hurst

Feb. 17, 1896

Dec. 26, 1917

A royal good fellow, one, who, tho quiet, always saw the bright and good side of life. A.H.S. lost in him an athlete not measured by the common high school standard but by one set by himself. He was always a cheerful loser, or a high spirited winner, a fine friend and the best of chums.



Roll of Honor



Forrest Potter
Ray Rhodeffer
Paul Bishop
Walter Bishop
Herbert Beidler
Dr. Dean Metcalf
Dr. Dorsey Hines
William Hebel
Dr. Dorsie Nugen
Hurshel Fitch
Harry McIntyre
Clayton Weaver
Kent Leasure
Albert de Lapp
Roy Maxwell
Ford Wyatt
Dalton Croy
Donald Schaab
Russell Grogg
Gladys Grimm
LeRoy Cray
John Nugen
Ben Shook
Walter Buckley
Ralph Huffman
Arden Green
Clifton Beaty
Frank Benson
Earl Geisinger
Chester Harner
Roy Harding
Cecil Furnish
Ralph Shellhouse
Winfred Thomas
Harry Altenburg
Don M. Lochner
Charles Thornburg
Ward Bailey
Chalmer Shoemaker
Arnold E. Heater
Almond H. Fairfield
Ted Husselman

Roswell Bower
Ainsworth Thomas
Clair Grosh
Frank Farley
J. Frank Cutter
Mr. York
John Springer
Dr. Archie Hines
Lloyd Clay
Elaw Jetmore
Gage Zeigler
Walter Wineland
Seward Crew
Wilbur Walter
Glen Wetzel
Dr. Chalmer Weaver
Dr. Jay Neusbaum
Dr. John Leas
Thislow Stoffer
Harley Mann
Verne Carmer
Harold Haverstock
Amandas Hampshire
Clarence Sheeley
A. L. Moudy
John Lumm
Don Husselman
Blain Otto
Albert Wilt
Louis Rhodeffer
Harry Shule
Victor McCord
Winthrop Ketchem
Glen Winebruner
Simon Hendricks
Jack Carmer
John Zimmerman
Dale Green
Harry Willson
George Musser
Arlington Seydel



SENIORS



HUGH BUNDY

Much of the success of the class of '18 is due to the hard work of Hugh as president of the class in the Freshman and Senior years and as editor-in-chief of the annual. He is also a part of the Junior-Senior play.



EFFIE NOIROT

In her, A. H. S. loses a basketball player who will be missed and whose place will be hard to fill. She has worked faithfully as the class secretary in our Senior year. She seems to think seriously of a certain member of the class of '19.



JAY STAFFORD

We feel sure Doc will be successful in the profession he has chosen, i. e., medicine. He certainly has been successful in "doctoring" physics experiments. Doc has been very active in the class and he deserves much credit for his work as assistant editor-in-chief of "The Lyre."

EVELYN RUDOLPH

“Her tongue keepeth her soul from trouble.”

Evelyn is one of those students who cares nothing for fame, and waits not for praise, but sets to work, does her best, and receives her reward quietly.

ELMER FOOTE

Elmer's thoughts turn not so much to the lighter things of high school life but he seems to find more interest in the deeper side of school. Yet he is not altogether without a sense of humor, and he has greatly lessened the monotony of physics classes.

LUCILLE BAUGHMAN

She has distinguished herself as a player on the girls' basketball team and an able accompanist in the orchestra. Lucille is a modest, and rather quiet girl and yet she is in for a good time always. She has never acquired the habit of allowing her social life to require all of her time and she has maintained throughout her school life a high standard in her grades.





RUTH GREEN

The class of '18 has found a valuable asset in Ruth. She has not perhaps been heard of a great deal yet she has taken an active part in high school life. She is to be complimented on the way she discharged her duties as secretary of the class in the Sophomore and Junior years and also for her splendid acting in "A Strenuous Life."



BERNARD BROWN

Bernard has been an earnest worker for the class. Aside from his onions and society he has served none more faithfully. He has been an able business manager of "The Lyre."



NELLIE WALTER

Nellie is one of the members of our class who never fail to avail themselves of a good time but at the same time starring as a student. She is the joy of a certain young man of our acquaintance.

NELLIE CARPER

“It’s wiser being good than bad;
It’s safer being meek than fierce;”

You perhaps have heard little of Nellie; yet we, as her classmates, realize the value of her presence in the class of '18. She is one who does more in a quiet way than some do with a great commotion. She has our sincere wishes for a happy and successful future.

EMMET CARPER

Emmet is one of those quiet, unassuming fellows who goes ahead and accomplishes his ideals, attracting as little attention as possible and receiving his rewards quietly. Yet the class of '18 has realized his ability and we all are confident of his success in whatever he undertakes.

BERNICE PETERS

Bernice has been a loyal member of the class of '18 and with her gentle and winning ways she has made friendships which will last after school ties are broken. She has been a studious girl and has found little time for social activities.





FRED BAUER

A good forward on the basketball team adds much to his popularity. He knows, it is said, where the best peaches grow.



ALICE HANNA

"The load becomes light which is cheerfully borne."

A typical college girl—brighter than she will admit, but never a grind. Blessed with a goodly mixture of dignity, humor, good nature, and jollity, she makes the best of comrades.



HOWARD WILLIAMS

"One who never turned his back but marched breast forward,

Held, we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,

"Sleep to wake."

The class of '18 can never repay "Wid" for the great work he has accomplished for it. Wid has been a valuable asset to this high school, not only by raising her prestige in athletics but also by contributing much to her high standard in scholarship. And so it is with a feeling of regret that we sever the bonds which have held him to us.

ALMOND McBRIDE

His very volcanic outbursts many times disturb the Civics class. He came early in the year but does not seem to altogether forget Waterloo, although he seems much interested in a part of the A. H. S. Alumni.

WILMA WILDESON

Wilma is one of those happy, good-natured girls who makes the life of every gathering. She has been with us four years and in that time we have learned to value her presence among us. She has not, in her pursuit of happiness, entirely forgotten her studies and all through high school her grades have been of the best.

FURL SMITH

Furl has been with the class of '18 since we entered high school and a more sincere and energetic student cannot be found in the class. He has not been very active in the social phase of school life but has centered his time and energies in gaining knowledge that will insure him success in the future.





THAIN FARLEY

When an eruption occurs in physics class Miss Mulvey is sure Thain is at the bottom of it. Nevertheless Thain has found time to absorb a large quantity of the knowledge offered by the Auburn high school.



GEORGE OLINGER

Miss Mulvey can never find a seat which will suit George. He has added much to the jollity of the class and is afraid of but one thing—his English grades.



ETHALINDA TEETERS

She picks something from everything she reads.

Ethalinda has been a faithful member of the class of '18, and to her belongs the credit for a great many A's made in the last four years. She is one who never gives up until her task is thoroughly accomplished.

BERNICE MONDY

Bernice deserves much praise for the way she executed the part of Miss Davenant in "A Strenuous Life." She was also joke editor of "The Lyre" and has added greatly to the class of '18 in many ways.

ROBERT BUSSARD

Robert has been a prominent member of the class. A member of the varsity basketball team, class treasurer, and one of the cast of the 1917 Junior-Senior play, as well as a star pupil, are his accomplishments.

MARGARET VAN FLEIT

She has been one of the small members of the class in size but she is a jolly person and no small amount of the good feeling of the class is due to her presence.





HELEN PROVINCES

She has been a quiet member of the class until a class party when she could always be relied upon to find some good eats. She is much interested in a certain soldier.



JAY ANTHONY

Jay is another of our out-of-town students who has made himself known. As a member of the varsity basketball team he has won us all. He is a very prominent society man.



MARGUERITE WEIDNER

Maggie is a live wire in the class. Always when in a gathering with her one is sure of a good time. "Dee," one of the class of '17, occupies a large part of her attention. She has been an active basketball star.

ANNA BRANDON

“Don’t! look at my double chin.”

Anna is one of those girls who finds pleasure in every task no matter the nature of it. She has been a valuable member of the class of '18 and her departure from the basketball team will leave a vacancy that will be difficult to fill. She has been a loyal member of the class and has contributed much to the good times we have had. Yet she has to some extent allowed her interests to center in the class of '17. Yes, he's a Beta.



IRENE HEBEL

Irene has been a very quiet member of the class, nevertheless she has maintained one of the highest standards as a scholar. Aside from her school work she is much interested in a certain member of the class of '17.



MORGAN RHOADES

Barney has been the automobile man of the class. He always likes an argument on the subject and usually carries.







Senior Society

Schools must have some social activity or much of the real school life is gone. Altho the social activities have had a check put upon them, a good time and a good spirit has been retained during the term.

Following the custom of last year, a reception was given at the Y. M. C. A. to the four classes. Games were played, and many of the boys were disappointed to find that they had been kissed by a boy. Refreshments were served and then the students went home feeling better acquainted with each other.

In October the girls received their return Hallowe'en party from the boys. All were asked to come masked and those who didn't had to pay a fine. Prizes were given Manila Damen and Roger Grogg, for being the best masked. Each one was asked to visit the land of ghosts. To go thru this ghostly place, each had to follow a string. Many shrieks were heard from the girls when something unusual was seen or heard. Later refreshments were served.

In December the first class party was held at Anna Brandon's. The "grab bag" furnished much amusement and, of course, Miss Baxter was the lucky one to receive the "Honest Scrap." The person who put it in remarked that Miss Baxter would be sure to get it—and he was right.

In January there was a bob-sled party out to Nellie Carper's. Games were played and later refreshments were served.

The regular custom of having a banquet will be eliminated this year, but the other graduating exercises will be followed.



Senior History

Teams—Class of '18 vs. Ignorance

I.

At the first whistle we were on the field, ready for the great scrimmage. We chose, to lead us, Mr. McKenney. He was assisted by Hugh Bundy as president, Harold Hursh as vice-president, LaVaun Cochran as secretary, and Mary Jenners as treasurer.

During the quarter we had a party at the Noirot home and a picnic in Madden's wood.

II.

At the beginning of the second quarter we found we had been crippled by the loss of several of our team mates.

We again chose our leaders as follows: Mr. Sutherlin, class leader; Thain Farley, president; Anna Brandon, vice-president; LaVaun Cochran, secretary; Robert Bussard, treasurer. During the quarter a young man stole our secretary, and we elected Ruth Green to fill out her unexpired term.

During this period we had a class party at Wilbert Campbell's, and a general good time at Foote's.

III.

Again we met with the loss of several helpers and started our third attempt. Here we elected to follow Miss Wiley as principal, Thain Farley as president, Bernard Brown as vice-president, Ruth Green as secretary, and Robert Bussard as treasurer.

During this period we dropped many players but still kept on.

We were entertained at the Harding and Olinger homes and by the Seniors at Hamilton. In return we gave the Seniors a banquet.

IV.

The third and last quarter is now to be discussed. We start with Miss Baxter, class principal; Hugh Bundy, president; Jay Stafford, vice-president; Effie Noirot, secretary, and Robert Bussard, treasurer.

This is the hardest quarter, nevertheless we will win. We were entertained at the Brandon home, and on a sleigh ride party and a good time afterward at the Nellie Carper home.

We have at last tugged over the line and are preparing to kick the ball for the last count in the great game which we have won.

J. L. S.

PROPHECY

Having attained a certain degree of success in the literary field, I decided upon a motor trip thru the west to ascertain for myself what extent my popularity as a writer and philosopher really had reached. I was traveling under my nom de plume and having reached that most beautiful spot of all God's country known as the Ozark Mountains, I stopped one evening at the door of a little cabin to seek shelter for the night. In answer to my summons, there appeared the figure of a tall, broad-shouldered man with long white hair and a thick beard of the same color. Having acquainted him with my reason for summoning him, he rather reluctantly, I thought, granted me my request to spend the night with him. The simple evening meal over, during which my host made no attempt at conversation, we took our chairs out in front of the cabin and sat down to smoke. When my host's pipe was lighted well and he had smoked in silence for a short time, he turned to me and said in a low, musical voice which none would have thought a man of his outward appearance could harbor:

"From somewhere in the remote regions of my brain comes forth the thought that you were a member of the graduating class of 1918 of the Auburn High School at Auburn, Ind. Am I not correct in my belief, Sir?"

It is needless to say I was startled at such an assertion from a man like this in so remote a region. But I at least had presence of mind enough to reply that he was entirely correct in his belief. He merely nodded his head to my reply and, looking at me from beneath his shaggy brows, he asked in a voice which held a tone of entreaty rather than command:

"Tell me, sir, of the success in life of its members."

There was a certain look in the cavernous eyes of the old man which bade me refrain from questioning him concerning his motive in asking such a question, so I began without further hesitation:

"First, sir, the little town of Auburn has grown to a city with a population of five hundred thousand. This increase was due mainly to the large aeroplane factories, which are located there, and owned by George Olinger and Jay Stafford, both members of the class of '18. These partners are now worth millions of dollars, and the city of Auburn owes a great deal to their efforts as citizens. Fred Bauer owns and operates the largest dairy farm in the state, and he also has a partner; she used to be Nellie Carper, but now her name is Mrs. Fred Bauer. Morgan Rhoades, soon after he left the old high school, invented an automobile which is absolutely fool-proof and he is now rolling in wealth and is known universally as the man who has saved millions of lives by his invention. Robert Bussard entered West Point and graduated from there with high honors just about the time of the close of the Great War. He is now holding a high position in the United States Army. He too has a partner who was a member of the class of '19. Bernice Peters took up social reform and is now doing wonderful work in the slums of Auburn. Elmer Foote is one of the noted surgeons of the time and is president of the International Medical Association. Furl Smith took up scientific farming and is now operating a large Government experimental farm in Kansas. Thain Farley was elected to the United States Senate and last year was appointed Secretary of State. Bernard Brown is still raising onions, but on a somewhat larger scale. He has eight hundred acres now, and the last I heard from him he was about ready to retire and take a trip to Europe and South America with his wife, who used to be Nellie Walters. Effie Noiret is now private secretary to the dean of Auburn College, and by the way the dean happens to be Emmet Carper. Anna Brandon took up physical education and was teaching in the Rudolph Seminary in Auburn till a certain member of the class of '17 came and claimed her. She still lives in Auburn and her husband has a chain of five and ten-cent stores throughout the country. This Rudolph Seminary was founded by Evelyn Rudolph, a member of the class of '18. Ruth Green and Bernice Moudy discovered their ability as actresses in the play given by the classes of '18-'19 and they are both playing in the movies now and have exceeded the fame which Mary Pickford had when they were in high school. Ethalinda Teeters is teaching Latin in the Rudolph Seminary and she is also an authoress of several Latin textbooks. Lucille Baughman is now an instructor in the Boston Conservatory of Music. Margaret Van Fleit is now one of the head nurses in one of the large hospitals in France. Alice Hanna is in Paris and has won world renown as an artist. It was she who made the drawings for "The Lyre" in 1918. Helen Provines has embarked on the sea of matrimony with Jack, and from what I have heard I infer the ship has weathered every storm. Almond McBride has taken Miss Mulvey's place as instructor of Physics in the Auburn High School and is doing fine. Irene Hebel is now my sister-in-law and is living in Tampa, Fla. Wilma Wildeson is in charge of the Anthony Hospital, in Auburn, which is owned and maintained by Dr. Jay Anthony, a very prominent physician of Indiana. Marguerite Weidner and "Dee" are getting along finely in their new home and "Dee" is still running the jitney line which he now owns. Well, sir, I believe that is all and now may I ask—"

"I beg your pardon, sir," my host interrupted, "but you have left one out. What of—of—Howard Williams?"

"You are right, sir," I replied. "I have omitted him, but only because I know nothing of him. I have written several of my classmates concerning him, but they seem to know nothing. But, sir, may I ask the name of the one I have imparted so much information to?"

"Yes," he replied. "My name is John Longworth."

"John Longworth," I exclaimed. "Not the world-famous philosopher, poet and astronomer?"

"Yes, he said calmly, "the same. But that is only my nom de plume. I wonder if you would not know me better by my real name. It is Howard Williams."

As he spoke, he slowly removed the beard from his face and I saw before me the world-famous philosopher, poet and astronomer, John Longworth, but to me it was also my old classmate, Howard Williams.

H. M. B.



Class Poem

See, our tears are nearly starting—
Do not speak of our success;
If you care to bless our parting
And to wish us happiness,
If you'd bid godspeed our future,
If you long to see us rise—
Speak it with a hand-shake, only,
Or a look into our eyes.

We have tasted joy and sorrow
In our dear old A.H.S.,
That the hours have gently moulded
Into friendship's sweet caress:
And we love her—she has made us,
She has shown us worth in life!
As her faithful have arrayed us
To step out into the strife.

Is it ours to grimly sever
These links that firmly bind,
To cast ourselves forever
Among another kind?
To forget how she has striven
These hours to impress!
To forget how she has riven
Our shadows numberless!

We'll look back upon her gifting
From some far, uncertain height,
With the sands of fortune sifting—
Light from dark, and dark from light—
Tho' we see not there the pages
She has opened day by day,
We needs must feel how much
She helps the world upon its way.

Farewell, O school, much dearer
Than the moment we have sought,
For the moment brings us nearer
To the one great lesson taught;
As o'er this Alpine summit
Our way we slowly wind,
Our futures lie before us—
Their maker is behind.

HOWARD WILLIAMS.



Alice Hanna

FRESHMAN
SOPHOMORES CLASS **JUNIORS**



Junior Class History

Class Colors: Gray and old rose.
Class Flower: Lily of the valley.
Class Motto: Quaere nostrum studium est.

In the fall of 1915 we gathered in the A.H.S. building and started our high school life. We elected Robert Altenburg as president, Hazel Groscup vice-president, Walter Wilson secretary and Robert Denison treasurer.

We chose Mr. Parish as our principal.

During the year we had a class party at Robert Denison's home.

The next year we again met and chose our officers. Walter Willson we elected president, Bernice Menges vice-president, Stanley Baxter secretary and John Myers treasurer.

Miss Seiler was chosen to superintend our class.

During the year we had a weiner roast, a class party at Ruth Campbell's home, one at Stanley Baxter's home, and a bob ride.

This year we again came together with a loss, it is true, but one step nearer our goal. We held a meeting and elected officers as follows: Walter Wilson, president; Glenoris Rogers, vice-president; Paul Husselman, secretary and John Myers, treasurer.

Mr. Fairfield was elected class principal, but upon his enlisting, we chose Miss Dowden.

We have had a class party at Husselman's and will have a Junior-Senior picnic. We joined with the Sophomore class and had a bob ride.

Junior Society

The long-looked-for class party was held at the home of Paul Husselman October 18th. A large number of the class and several of the faculty were in attendance and a general good time was enjoyed by all those present. Light refreshments were served and several games were played, after which the guests took their departure.

After four or five months had elapsed and the class treasury had again recuperated, the Juniors invited the Sophomores to join with them in a bobsled party to the home of Ward Horn, several miles north and east of Auburn. The two classes met at Sheets' Music Store and from thence they journeyed to the country home by means of four bobsleds. Here refreshments were awaiting them and, after spending a delightful evening, the students returned to Auburn.

Junior Roll

Robert Altenburg
Stanley Baxter
Harold Brown
Ruth Campbell
Jessie Carnahan
Ralph Clark
Ruth Creasy
Wm. Eakright
Lenore Franz

Roger Grogg
Hazel Groscup
Samuel Hanna
Paul Husselman
Florence Marie Ice
Jessie Moffet
Arthur E. Morr
John Myers
Glenoris Rogers

John Schleucher
Ruth N. Slagle
Maude Steele
Ruth Weaver
Seely Wilson
Kenneth Wildeson
Elizabeth McBride
George Borst





Sophomore Class History

Class Motto: Life is what you make it.

Class Flower: Daffodil.

Class Colors—White and gold.

Even as Freshmen we were not as large a class as others have been, but the determination to win was very strong.

After the first few weeks, we chose Donald Brown as our president, Jessie Boland vice-president, Esther Bauer secretary, Garner Cupp treasurer and Mr. Heeter class principal.

This year we came back one step nearer the top and with the determination to finish stronger than ever.

Early in the year we again met and chose Robert Sheets president, Kate Essig vice-president, Amber Reesh secretary, Esther Teeters treasurer and Miss Seiler class principal.

Sophomore Society

The first party of the year was held at the home of Lucille Rhoades. A large number of the class was present and also several teachers. Refreshments were served and the evening was spent in playing different games. A good time was enjoyed by everyone present and at a late hour the guests departed.

The Sophomores held a bobsled party with the Juniors this year. The party was held at the home of Ward Horn, '20. A large percentage of both classes attended and those present declared it to be the most successful class party they had ever attended.

Sophomore Roll

Iva Ahrens
Bernice Baker
Rhuea Bateman
Esther Bauer
Marie Bauer
Jessie Boland
William Brandon
Donald Brown
Velma Buttermore
Wilma Clark
Cleo Cramer
Victor Crew
Garner Cupp
Manila Damman
Helen Dawson
Walter Depew
Kate Essig
Lawton Feagler
Ralph Fell

Ida Follet
Harold Grate
Clare Grubb
Addie Mae Guild
Julia Hodge
Katherine Hodge
Lucile Hoddelmier
Ward Horn
Carl Huffman
Guinevere Jellison
Helen Kuhlman
Russel Kuhlman
Helen Likens
Clellah Lochner
Harold McGrew
Gareile Miller
Grace Milliman
Madolyn Morr
Ruth Musser

Harold Nugen
Marie Palmer
Eugene Prickett
Jessie Prickett
Susie Ranney
Amber Reesh
Lucille Rhodes
Ursell Roy
Robert Sheets
John Slater
Esther Teeters
Elwood Trovinger
Bonita Wildeson
Virginia Wigent
Pauline Williams
Bessie Wilson
Ross Wilson
Harry Landy



Freshmen Class History

We were a shy crowd of people who gathered at A.H.S. in September to begin our work as Freshmen. As soon as we become somewhat acquainted we met and elected: Henry Elliott, president; Gilbert Folk, vice-president; Lois Zimmerman, secretary; Gene Brown, treasurer, and Miss Fitch, class principal.

During the year we were entertained at the Zimmerman, Graham and Ashelman homes. At each place we had a fine time and in general our first year has been a very pleasant one although we lived under the head—Freshmen.

J. L. S.

Freshmen Society

In spite of our resolutions for plenty of social activities, we Freshmen had only three parties.

The first one was at Lois Zimmerman's. Everything sailed smoothly until the refreshment committee discovered and announced the fact that a part of the refreshments, consisting of a quart of pickles, was missing. Naturally this caused quite a disturbance and so a self-appointed committee of three started to the rescue. By the time one of the guilty parties was found, however, the pickles had mysteriously disappeared. We wonder where they went!

The next party was after Christmas, at Howard Ashelman's. Aside from a rather boisterous game of "winkum," nothing exciting happened. One boy invented a very clever means of getting a date—by which he could avoid the disagreeable possibility of receiving a lemon first hand.

The last social affair was at Gladwyn Graham's. The main feature was a strolling party, which met with success. One of the Freshmen endeavored to find out the price of wheat this spring but the answer was decidedly unsatisfactory. Everyone seemed to enjoy the Hoover refreshments as well as the more elaborate style of former parties.

A fourth party is still a fairy tale, which we hope will come true.

L. D. Z.

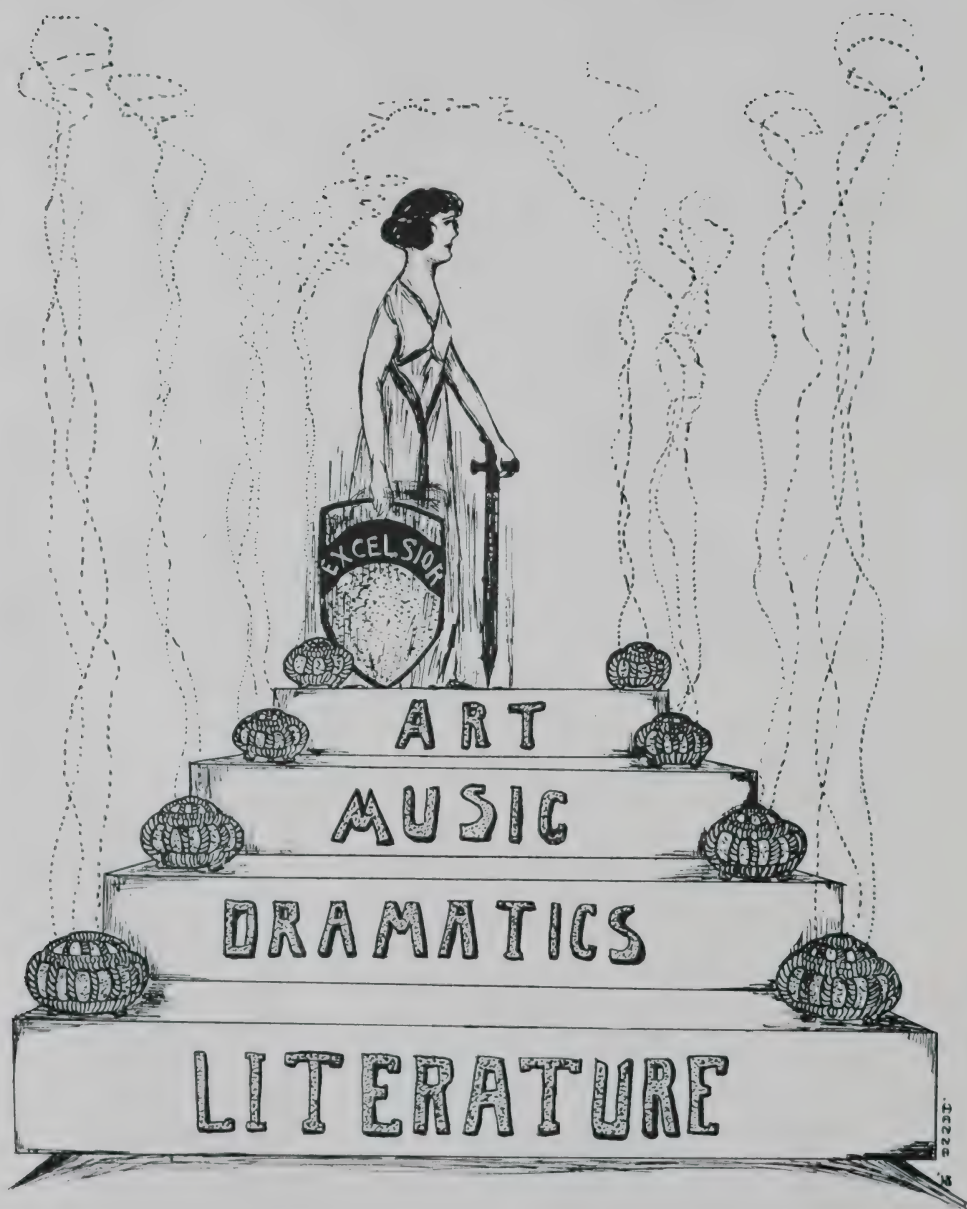
Freshmen Roll

Harold Abel
Ruth Apt
Edna Armstrong
Howard Ashman
Dessie Baughman
Lotus Berry
Ralph Bishop
James Bower
Eugene Brown
Francis Burroughs
Edna Burtnette
Laurel Carper
Victor Chase
Howard Clark
Elbert Close
Edith Collette
George Collette
Vernon Culbertson
Joe Culler
Harvey Dawson
Rolla Dove
Henry Elliott
Owen Elson
Marcelle Engle

Grace Erskine
Harold Ferguson
Gilbert Folk
Mildred Frank
Harold Franz
Faust Frick
Dorothy Garrett
Ruth Ginder
Gladwyn Graham
Lester Gramling
Glenn Heffley
Ferman Hilkey
Esther Mae Hoko
Clyde Husselman
Gareth Jellison
Hattie Juner
Bernice Lanning
Donald Long
Gordon Moore
Cleo Rakestraw
Elmer Rinehold
Florence Rogers
Helen Rugman
Ruth Shlink

Vera Sebring
Jesse Shafer
Lenore Sheets
Yula Showers
Florence Telschow
L. F. Telschow
Elna Tesse
Eleanor Theek
Georgia Waggoner
Randall Walter
Blanche Watson
Orpha Weeks
Fisher West
Murrel Widney
Aileen Willenae
Beatrice Wilson
Ford Wilson
Walter Wise
Burgess Woods
Merl Woolever
Mildred Zell
Lois Zimmerman
Helen Lutz







Esther the Beautiful Queen

"Esther, The Beautiful Queen," a sacred opera in five acts, was given by the pupils of the Auburn High School for the benefit of the Athletic Association, at the Court Theatre, two nights, November fourteenth and fifteenth. It was one of the most spectacular and most beautiful operas that was ever produced in Auburn. Gorgeous costumes were obtained. More than a hundred people rehearsed for over a month and the very best talent was secured for the cast.

The Story

Esther was born in Persia over 500 years before Christ. Being an orphan from infancy, she was adopted by her cousin, Mordecai, who recognized her great natural beauty, trained her in the accomplishments of highest womanhood. She was chosen by the King to be his wife and Queen. She did not disclose her nationality. Haman was Premier and favorite of the King. Haman hated Mordecai because he would not worship him as the King had commanded. He did not know Mordecai's relation to the Queen. To be revenged, he obtained a decree for destroying all the Jews in the Provinces. Mordecai discovers the plot and charges the Queen to petition the King for the safety of her people, which she does at the peril of her life, on account of the law that no one shall go unto the King unbidden. The King hears her petition, and Haman is defeated. Haman has prepared a gallows for Mordecai. An attendant informs the King of the fact. The King orders Haman to be hanged and proclaims Mordecai Premier in his stead.

Executive Staff

Stage Director.....	Mr. Almond Fairfield
Chorus Director.....	Miss Mildred Brown
Orchestra Director.....	Mr. Pres Wilcox
Pianist.....	Miss Lucille Baughman
Business Manager.....	Mr. Sam Hanna
Master of Properties.....	Mr. John Schleucher

Cast of Characters

Esther, the Queen.....	Mrs. Winona Davis
Ahasuerus, the King.....	Mr. Ralph Clark
Haman, the King's Counsellor and Overseer of the Realm.....	Mr. Almond Fairfield
Mordecai, a Jew and cousin of Esther.....	Mr. Robert Brown
Zeresh, Haman's wife.....	Miss Mildred Brown
Mordecai's Sister.....	Miss Ruth Grund
Prophetess.....	Miss Lena Poundstone
A Median Princess.....	Miss Jessie Moffet
A Persian Princess.....	Miss Lenora Franz
Scribe.....	Mr. Charles Carbaugh
Beggar.....	Mr. Howard Williams
High Priest.....	Mr. Frank Baltz
Herald.....	
Ida, daughter of Haman and Zeresh.....	Mr. R. G. Dilts
Persians, Jews, Pages, Guards, Maids of Honor, etc.	Miss Bettie Borst



Orchestra

The Orchestra of the school year 1917-18 is the largest and most efficient in the history of the High School. It is composed of about twenty pieces. Besides the school engagements filled, such as the Athletic Association Benefit Show, "Esther," the Junior-Senior play, "A Strenuous Life," the patriotic program, the joint program given by the members of the Orchestra and the Glee Club, and the Commencement, they played in the Commercial Club building at its opening. By keeping strictly to a high-class program, the Orchestra does its best to raise the musical standard of the A.H.S.

Personnel

Pres Wilcox, Director

FIRST VIOLINS

Ralph Fell
Walter Depew
Stanley Baxter
Gladwyn Graham

SECOND VIOLINS

William Eakright
Glenn Heffley
Amber Reesh
Virginia Wigent

CLARINET

Russel Kuhlman

CORNETS

Elmer Foote
Jay Stafford
John Slater
James Bower

TROMBONES

Willis Wilcox
Almond McBride

BASS

Furl Smith

DRUMS

Ralph Bishop

PIANO—Lucille Baughman





Why I Should Continue My Education Now

Living, as we are, in the greatest period of history, the most critical hour, perhaps, that the world has ever known, naturally there must arise questions of supreme importance. We have had evidence of like issues in other days, when the wisdom of men has been taxed to the uttermost in answering them. We still have evidence of their answers; we shall always have evidence of them. And these traces of judgment exercised by historical figures lead us to believe that, in some instances, men were prompted to decisions not for the great good of either their own or a future generation. These men whose opinions still greatly determine the course of our lives little dreamed of the mighty influence the current of their thoughts would bear on their descendants. Their work is finished; they have held their last problem up to the light in an endeavor to discern truth amidst appearances; yet, we have left the lesson that some have failed, have decided the issue not only against themselves, but against the welfare of their children. Selfishness, ambition, avarice, are all responsible greatly for determining the opinions of men. And today, as we seek to decide for the best in such matters as may interest us or concern our futures, let us put aside such of these blinds as we can, and search to the bottom for truth. And once we have found it, and have recognized it, let us not be afraid to speak it.

Not least, certainly, among the questions of vital importance is the problem of higher education. Very few boys and girls of high school graduation age do not see the great advantages of continuing their education. The great trouble lies in the fact that few see the clear road to higher fields of training. So many do not see how they can ever succeed in obtaining a college education; yet they are in the same quandary as he who could not see the town thru the fog, when he had started, in what he thought to be the right direction, soon the mist seemed to be receding, and the lights shone thru the darkness. Any boy or girl who has the courage to begin in a little while will not have the courage to stop.

Of great concern, especially to that age when a large part of the world will be reconstructed, will be the way in which we answer today the question, "Shall I continue my education?" We cannot estimate the number of trained minds which will be required in the solving of the weighty problems involved in that reconstruction. The world recognizes that from our country, from our institutions, must come the men who will undertake the solution of these. We must produce men trained in every technical branch, we must produce statesmen, we must produce preachers and teachers, if we meet the demands of that age. And if the production is to meet the demand the young people of today must continue their education now.

Would I not be a slacker? Would I not be avoiding duty? Would I be true to myself and to my fellows if, in the face of daily crises, instead of shouldering the hoe or the gun, I stayed at my desk? How shall I answer these? Perhaps we cannot clearly see how untrue, undutiful, how unpatriotic, we should be if we did not remain there. Some day it must be brought to our vision what a far more glorious sacrifice it is to be able to do our duty against our desires even tho, by following our desires, we render a patriotic service. This day sees men fighting, essentially, for the good of coming generations, for the universal dissemination of democratic principles, and for the peaceful enlightenment of all peoples. Will not their work have been in vain, if too many of us forsake our learning, and do not prepare to "carry on," to instruct that world from which they have driven the foes of democracy and peace? I can go to college. My country asks me to go; the children of oppression and the unenlightened call for us to go on for their sake. Ought I not, ought not all of us, to go?

HOWARD WILLIAMS.





Debating Society

The Debating Society has made many friends and created great interest in literary work. This society has been victorious in a number of debating contests. The members of the team have been an honor to the school, both by their conduct away from home and also in the thorough way in which they prepared their speeches.

The team is composed of:

Thain Farley ('18), Captain
Almond McBride ('18)
John Schleucher ('17)
Wm. Eakright ('17)

The following debates have been held at the towns named:

Ligonier—"Government Ownership of Railroads"—Affirmative.
Kendallville—"Initiative and Referendum"—Negative.
Epworth League—"The Restriction of Immigration"—Affirmative.
Hi-Y—"Criticism of the Present Administration"—Negative.
Fort Wayne—"Merchant Marine"—Negative.



"A Strenuous Life"

The Junior and Senior classes presented their annual play on April 17 and 18, 1918. This year the college farce, "A Strenuous Life," was given.

CAST.

Tom Harrington, a happy-go-lucky college student.....	Hugh Bundy
Reginald Black, a chum of Tom Harrington.....	Walter Willson
James Roberts, an innocent young Freshman.....	John Schleucher
Professor James, a new professor of mathematics.....	Samuel Hanna
Dan Davenant, a wealthy miner.....	George Olinger
Byron Harrington, Tom's father.....	Thain Farley
Professor McGee, a gymnasium professor.....	Ralph Clark
Nugita, a Japanese servant.....	John Myers
Dawley, a bill collector.....	Arthur Morr
Marian Davenant, a society girl.....	Bernice Moudy
Dulcie Harrington, a sister of Tom Harrington.....	Ruth Green
Mrs. McQuire, a keeper of a candy and tobacco store.....	Jesse Moffet
Mrs. Wiggins, the keeper of the boarding house.....	Alice Hanna
Ruth Thornton, a niece of Mrs. Wiggins.....	Ruth Campbell

Squad of Freshmen—Elmer Foote, Emmet Carper, Fred Smith, Jay Stafford, Paul Husselman, Robert Altenburg, Roger Grogg, Almond McBride.

The Story of the Play

The scene of the whole play is a drawing room in Mrs. Wiggins' boarding house.

ACT I.

Tom Harrington, a happy-go-lucky college student, who is captain of the college football team, has neglected his studies, especially his gymnasium work, and Professor McGee has decided that he must either come to classes or leave the school. When the play opens Tom and Reginald Black, his chum, have just returned from San Francisco. At the hotel in San Francisco there had been a company of soldiers who were going to sail for the Philippines on the next day. Tom, who happened to have a uniform along with him, had thought that it would be fun to put it on and pose as Lieutenant Thomas. That night, while dressed as a soldier, he had met Mr. Davenant, a western miner. Mr. Davenant had introduced Tom to his daughter, Marian, and that night at the ball Tom had made love to her. Just as Tom is telling Reginald about his adventures which he had had the night before, a letter arrives from his father saying that he and his daughter are coming to visit Tom, and see for themselves what good work Tom has been doing. Tom is greatly worried by this news for he had led his father to believe that he is an exemplary student. Reginald comes to his rescue and suggests that they dress some one up to take the part of a professor



and tell Tom's father what wonderful work his son has been doing. Just then James Roberts, a freshman, arrives at Mrs. Wiggins' boarding house. Tom and Reginald seize him and dress him up to play the part of a professor. "James Roberts," as the Freshman calls himself, does not want to play the part of a professor for he does not know "what mamma will say." But they finally force him to agree by their terrible threats. Just then Tom's father and sister, Dulcie, enter. Tom introduces the freshman to them as Professor James. The real Professor James was a new teacher in mathematics who was not expected for a week, so they felt safe in using his name. The freshman is at once attracted by Dulcie, and, in spite of the fact that he is supposed to be a professor, makes love to her. Just at this critical time Mr. Davenant and Marian arrive, and Mr. Davenant demands "the best room in the house for his 'datter' Maryan." To add to Tom's troubles the real Professor James arrives, and Tom has to rush him from one room to another to keep him out of the way of the others. Just then Tom's father enters, and Professor James, who is very indignant at his treatment, comes out from behind the screen. Tom grabs the hat of the freshman, and, putting it upon the professor's, introduces him as James Roberts, freshman.

ACT II.

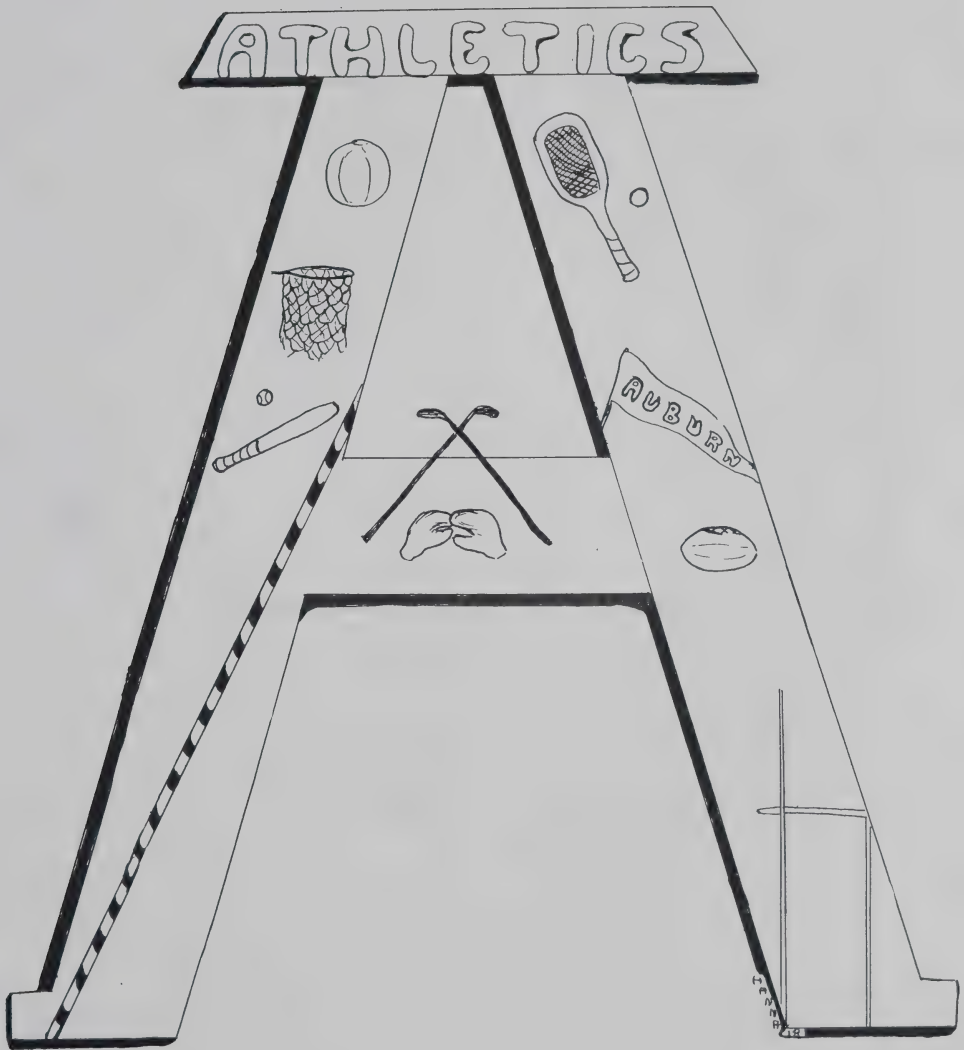
When the curtain goes up Marian Davenant is sitting at the piano dreaming about the wonderful Lieutenant Thomas, who she believes is now on his way to the Philippines. Just then Tom comes in and they bump into each other. Tom explains that he had been sent to this college as military instructor, and of course Marian is delighted by this news. Tom also advises Marian to keep away from Mr. Harrington and Dulcie because they have Balangalang fever. Then Tom meets Professor James and tells him that he, as military instructor in the college, and as a member of the faculty, has been chosen to ask Professor James to join a society to which all the members of the faculty belonged. Professor James at first refuses but later accepts, and Tom tells him the password and shows him the sign. Then Tom tells his father that they are going to initiate the new freshman, who is really Professor James, into his fraternity. Then a squad of students, led by Reginald, bring in the professor who is protesting. The professor goes through all of his signs, but fails to attract Tom's attention. Tom's father becomes disgusted with the actions of this supposed freshman and helps the boys with their initiation. In the meantime Marian has told Ruth Thornton, a college girl, who is in love with Reginald Black, about the wonderful Lieutenant Thomas who is here at college. Ruth immediately asks who the lieutenant is, and Marian tells her that he is the one who was leading the squad. Ruth at once thinks that it is Reginald Black and becomes angry.

ACT III.

Tom's father has decided to stay over until the next day, and Mrs. Wiggins is giving a ball in their honor. Tom receives a note from Professor McGee telling him that he must report at the gymnasium at once. Before Tom leaves he tells Mr. Davenant to tell Reginald that he had cut gym and was going to square it with McGee. Mr. Davenant, who is rather bewildered because of the fact that, when he had asked Mrs. Wiggins for tobacco she had thought he was proposing and had immediately accepted, misunderstood Tom, and when Dulcie came in and asked for Tom he told her that her brother had cut Jim and gone to square it with Maggie. Dulcie is very shocked for she thinks that Tom has been in a common street brawl over a girl. She tells her father and he decides to disinherit Tom. In the meantime Ruth Thornton has refused to dance with Reginald Black, and demands to know who Lieutenant Thomas is. Then even Tom's best friend, Reginald, becomes angry at him. But Tom soon squares himself with Reginald, telling Ruth that he is Lieutenant Thomas. Then Professor McGee arrives, and the real Professor James tells him of the treatment which he has received. James Roberts, the freshman, who has been playing the part of a professor, takes off his makeup and declares himself to be a freshman. Tom is almost overcome by all this, but he hits upon a very clever plan. He tells them Professor James is a rival from another school who has come to find out some football secrets, and has disguised himself as a professor. Professor McGee demands a witness. Tom calls upon the Japanese servant boy, Nugita, who can say but one English word and that is "yes." Nugita, of course, bears out everything that Tom has said, and Tom is reinstated into the good will of everyone.

Much credit is due the Misses Bateman and Dowden for the success of the play. It was only with their untiring efforts and patience that the cast of fourteen awkward and self-conscious Juniors and Seniors were changed into a successful show troupe.

The play was undoubtedly a financial success. The students played to a capacity house both nights. Fifty per cent of the proceeds were contributed to war charities. The remainder was divided evenly between the Junior and Senior classes.





Girls Basket Ball Team

Under the able coaching of Helen Fitch, a fine team was developed, composed of Anna Brandon ('18) and Helen Kuhlman ('20), guards; Effie Noirot ('18) and Jessie Boland ('20), forwards; Ruth Creasy ('19), side-center; Maude Steele ('19) and Pauline Williams ('20), centers; Lucille Rhoades, substitute.

Two of the team, Anna Brandon and Effie Noirot, will be lost by graduation. Although there is some fine material in the school, their places will be hard to fill.

Schedule

	Score.		Score.
A. H. S.	15	Alumni	11
A. H. S.	15	Butler	17
A. H. S.	14	Camp Fire	2
A. H. S.	25	Waterloo	5
A. H. S.	36	Bryan	2
A. H. S.	27	Waterloo	13
A. H. S.	18	Kendallville	8
A. H. S.	14	Elkhart	20
A. H. S.	13	Elkhart	20
Total		Total	
177		98	

Boys Basket Ball Team

PLAYERS—Captain Williams, G; Bauer, F.; E. Brown, F.; Morr, G.; Anthony, C.; Bussard, G.; Substitutes—D. Brown, B. Brown, Hanna, Elliott.

GAMES PLAYED—Williams, 19; Bauer, 20; E. Brown, 20; D. Brown, 3; B. Brown, 1; Morr, 18; Elliott, 3; Anthony, 15; Bussard, 9.

GOALS, FIELD—Williams, 56; Anthony, 41; E. Brown, 68; D. Brown, 8; Bauer, 89; Morr, 12; Elliott, 2; Bussard, 5. FOUL GOALS—Williams, 28; Anthony, 13; Bauer, 1.

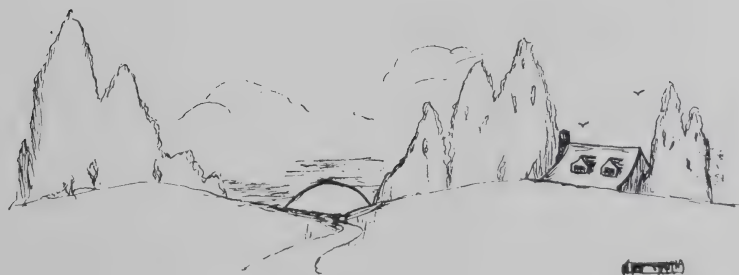
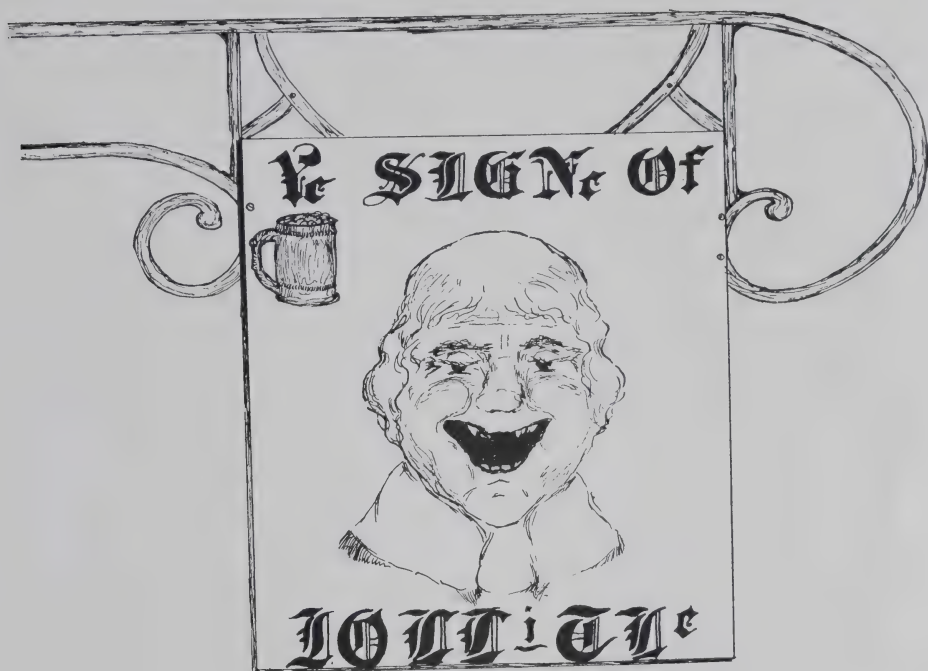
FOULS, PERSONAL—Williams, 4; Anthony, 12; E. Brown, 8; D. Brown, 4; Bauer, 3; Morr, 5; Bussard, 3. TECHNICAL FOULS—Williams, 7; Anthony, 15; E. Brown, 15; D. Brown, 1; Bauer, 8; Morr, 5; Bussard, 5.

GAMES PLAYED—20. Won 13—65 per cent. Lost 7—35 per cent.

Games

Auburn	29	St. Joe	20
Auburn	43	St. Joe	17
Auburn	46	Butler	39
Auburn	11	Kendallville	10
Auburn	38	Waterloo	17
Auburn	16	Angola	13
Auburn	17	Pleasant Lake	22
Auburn	49	Waterloo	14
Auburn	12	Kendallville	38
Auburn	15	Angola	16
Auburn	26	Bryan	16
Auburn	39	Albion	16
Auburn	24	Pleasant Lake	35
Auburn	51	Angola, Ind.	6
Auburn	20	Pioneer	23
Auburn	43	Hillsdale	11
Auburn	33	St. Joe	16
Auburn (Tournament)	41	Butler	17
Auburn (Tournament)	30	Kendallville	49
Auburn	21	Albion	34
Total		Total	
604		409	







Jokes

Freshmen: Mother's pride; sister's joy; father's spendthrift.

Miss Seiler: Which is more nourishing, hard or soft water?

Howard C.: He wasn't going to trim the orchard—he was going to prune it.

Freshmen are warts on the hand of progress.

John Schleuscher, the fellow that starts his mouth going and then goes off and leaves it.

We first endure, then pardon, then embrace—the Freshmen.

Wanted—Several Juniors to know who put the “mystery” in Chemistry.

A certain senior boy's father, in speaking of his son, said: “I am proud of that boy; he doesn't smoke.” Ignorance is bliss.

Miss Mulvey, unintentionally (?) excuses half of her Physics class but hurriedly recalls them.

Miss Bateman is terribly shocked when a certain member of the cast revises the words of a certain part of “A Strenuous Life.”

Big reward offered for any information leading to the discovery of the fellows who conducted the change in books, also the one who hid Olinger's cap. Anyway, Olinger was compelled to wear a decent cap ONE day.

“Great Mystery!” Whose Beta pin is Anna B. wearing? Oh, no, we haven't the least idea, but we might refer you to Indiana U. for further information.

Miss Baxter demands an apology of Hugh for his continual yawning in Civics' class.

Miss Bateman rebukes Berniece Peters and Morgan Rhoades for making eyes at each other in German class.

Miss Mulvey: “Now, Hugh, I want you to hand your note-book in every day on Wednesday.”

Elmer F., in Civics class: “The Secretary of State is the mediator (mediator) in controversies between states.”



Jokes

Wanted—To know who put the “labor” in laboratory.

Elmer F., writing a business letter to Nellie Carper in Bookkeeping, heads it: Miss Nellie Carper, Dear Sir:”

Miss Mulvey: “George (O.) and Jay (S.), now stop that grandstand playing, please, and see if you can do a little work once.”

Morgan R.: The king had no more power than an old horse.
Gordon M.: You mean a Studebaker, don't you?

We Have Promised To Be True

Irene Hebel, '18	Howard Bundy, '17
Clellah Lochner, '19	Robert Buzzard, '18
Ralph Clark, '19	Kate Essig, '20
Effie Noirot, '18	Walter Wilson, '19
Marguerite Weidner, '18	DeForrest Jenn, '17
Nellie Walter, '18	Wilbur Beaty
Almond McBride, '18	Carol Dawson, '17
George Olinger, '18	Bernice Peters, '18

Miss Baxter to Almond McBride in Civics: I wish you would be a little less contradictory in your statements.

Wanted to Know—Why George avoids Henry Yesbera.

Wanted to Know—What it is that occasionally animates Miss Fitch's desk.

Gordon Moore, '19: I go on my luck but it seems to be afraid of the Chemistry Lab.

Mr. McKenney, in Geometry: The floor is being agitated. Is someone shaking this floor?

Don Brown, '20: No, the wind is blowing.

Wee Voice in Rear: The wind has quit.

Curley Bauer, '15, at basket ball game: Bite 'im, Freddy! Bite 'im!”



Jokes

Almond McB., '18: Gracious but that's a long walk, but I have it nearly learned now.

Clellah L.: If a girl told you you could kiss her on both cheeks, what would you do?

Robert B.: I'd hesitate a long while between them.

How did they treat you in Ligonier.

Almond Mc.: Splendidly. They couldn't have treated me any better if I had been a German spy.

Barber: What will you have on your head, sir?

McKenney: Hair.

Kate E.: And why should I give you a kiss?

Ralph C.: Well, I just paid your little brother fifty cents to stay out of the room. I'd like some return on the investment.

Mr. Youngblood: Darwin says we are descended from monkeys.

Almond Mc.: Well, my grandfather may have been a gorilla, but it doesn't worry me.

Harold G.: Perhaps not, but it must have worried your grandmother.

Bernice Peters: My father says there is a movement on foot—

John S. (with visible alarm): I think I had better go.

Hugh Carper: What, forgotten your pencil again! What would you think of a soldier who went to war without a gun?

Freshman: I'd think he was an officer, sir.





Seniors	Ambition	Disposition	Failing	Likes Best	Will Probably Be
Thain Farley	To be a teacher's pet	Mild	Talking to the girls	His pony	A speaker
Fred Bauer	To be on time	Sweet	To tag Mr. Kenney	Candy	A Milkman
Furl Smith	To grow	Could not be better	His size	His Saxon	A good bookkeeper
Alice Hanna	To be big	Very sweet	Her fatness	To dance	A cabaret dancer
Elmer Foote	To be a dancer	Good	His smile	To wink	A social butterfly
Howard Williams	To laugh	Modest	His frame	To come to school	Bank president
Bernice Peters	To look wise	Good	Her hair	A Senior boy	A poetess
Helen Provines	Every knows	Changeable	Her eyes	To dream	A war bride
Robert Bussard	To be great	Bad	Knowledge	Himself	A president
George Olinger	To be wise	Will pass	His curls	The girls (?)	Can't tell yet
Marguerite Weidner	To smile	Sweet	Taking vacations	We all know who (?)	Somebody's wife (?)
Hugh Bundy	To be somebody	Somewhat noisy	His feet	We wonder who (?)	A wall flower
Nellie Walter	To please Miss Bateman	Kind	Her walk	To skip school	A devoted housewife
Anna Brandon	To be fat	Good	Her glances	A Beta	A heartbreaker
Effie Noiro	To be rich	Quiet (huh?)	Basket-shooting (?)	Junior Boy	A grocery clerk
Almond McBride	To talk	Very good	His hat	A school marm	A farmer
Ruth Green	To be useful	Gentle	Her height	We wonder who	A suffragette
Bernard Brown	To raise onions	Fair	Egotism	To go to H2 O-loo	A general
Bernice Moudy	To be taken seriously	Sweet	Talking	To pay attention	A U. S. senator
Ethalinda Teeters	To teach school	Pleasing	Her studies	To work	A school marm
Wilma Wildeson	To grow	Good	Her laugh	A "Soph"	A clerk in "a" music store
Jay Stafford	To talk fast	Good	Temper	To play a horn	A doctor
Lucille Baughman	To be tall	Gentle	Height	A. H. boy	A musician
Emmet Carper	To be a farmer	Good	His pink cheeks	To farm	A good fellow
Evelyn Rudolph	To be heard	Mild	Her squeaky shoes	To laugh	A singer
Jay Athony	To be on time	Pleasing	The girls	A Freshie	A bell hop
Morgan Rhodes	To tip his hat	Fair	His knowledge	His "flivver"	A speed record-breaker
Irene Hebel	Not to be seen	Lovely	Her ideas	To talk	Married
Margaret Van Fleit	To please the teacher	Gentle	Her weight	The teachers	A batchelor maid
Nellie Carper	To be good	Meek	Her age	To curl her hair	Somebody's honey

CALENDAR



Alice Kane

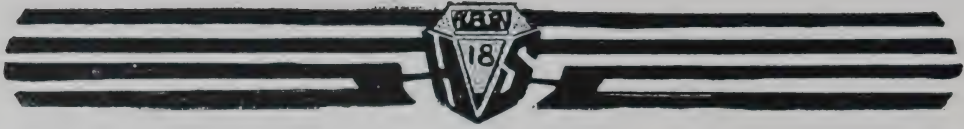


SEPTEMBER, 1917

- Monday, 10—School opens with a large enrollment. Decide courses and are dismissed.
- Tuesday, 11—Have trouble with program, so assignments are made and classes are dismissed.
- Wednesday, 12—"Freshies" become quite "fussed" and lose their way.
- Friday, 14—Safely through one week.
- Monday, 17—John S. becomes an orator.
- Wednesday, 19—New teachers are well acquainted by this time.
- Friday, 21—Fred B. is "getting in" with Miss M.
- Monday, 24—The joyous news that we have no term exams is revealed to us.
Hurrah!!!
- Thursday, 28—Nothing unnatural.
- Friday, 28—Miss Pocock gives one of her many talks on behavior.

OCTOBER, 1917

- Monday, 1—Kenneth W. decides to make his home on the banks of the St. Joe, where competition is less strenuous. Get up, Prince! Only twelve more miles.
- Wednesday, 3—A party of Senior boys are entertained by exchanging stories of the "marvelous phenomenae" that took place this year in the physics lab. for those that took place last year as Physical Director noticed them.
- Thursday, 4—(2:15 a. m.) Stories half over, the party broke up. Fall fair vacation, which we all enjoy.
- Friday, 5—Vacation continued.
- Monday, 8—Clock in Room I is set and expected to run the rest of the year. But—well, we will leave it to the joke editor.
- Tuesday, 9—"Ike" W. and "Pete" A. were both in school today. They explain that the event happened because they forgot whose turn it was.
- Thursday, 11—Jitney lost his manual of "Naughty Tricks for Little Boys."
- Monday, 15—Bow down to Haman!
- Tuesday, 16—The Domestic Science class is canning fruit.
- Wednesday, 17—Poker is quite interesting since we have bookkeeping money. Rash Seniors can bet a dollar and put down the cash.
- Thursday, 18—Invoice in bank which reads: One dozen Caesar ponies. Debit the Sophs and credit Sears, Roebuck & Co.



Friday, 19—Later, another transaction: One pony from a certain Soph to Miss A. No invoice needed. Trial held in Mr. Y.'s office.

Monday, 22—John S. does some stunts which takes the gloom from gym work.

Tuesday, 23—Fairfield discovers some boneheads in Haman's guard. Bill, Bob, and Art guard the wine, while Paul does the slaughtering.

Wednesday, 24—Y. M. C. A. and high school unite to aid the Red Cross.

Thursday, 25—The gang try to beat the vibrations of the tardy bell.

Monday, 29—Thain and Fritz "set fire to their coat tails" and rush down fire escape. Mc K. dampens their spirits by putting them in Cell No. 3.

Tuesday, 30—Nobody was tardy this A. M.

Wednesday, 31—The Freshies did no kindergarten stunts today.

NOVEMBER, 1917

Thursday, 1—Sophomores are very diligent for some unknown reason.

Friday, 2—Lost—One of Effie's smiles.

Monday, 5—Fairfield quartet gave a few selections at high school. Also gave program at Court theatre in evening.

Tuesday, 6—Students are busy practising for "Esther."

Friday, 9—St. Joe comes here for basketball.

Tuesday, 13—First issue of Hi-Y.

Wednesday, 14—"Esther" makes a grand hit.

Thursday, 15—Gordon M. beat the tardy bell this morning.

Friday, 16—Stanley Hartman, a sailor, gives us an idea of the life in the navy.

Monday, 19—Maggie W. visits school once-in-a-while.

Wednesday, 21—Fred B., Thain F., and Miss M. have consultation period.

Friday, 23—All's well that ends well—so did this week.

Monday, 26—Who said Elwood T. wasn't a quiet, peaceful, little boy.

Tuesday, 21—Some people do enjoy the little word "tardy" along with their names.

Wednesday, 28—Tomorrow is the day for "eats." Woe to the turkey.

DECEMBER, 1917

Monday, 3—First day of school after turkey. Students full of mischief.

Tuesday, 4—Flag raising on Harrison. J. E. Pomeroy gives a short address.

Wednesday, 5—About half of pupils dismissed to practice "The Runaway Match."



Friday, 7—Snipping and knitting day.

Monday, 10—Everyone seems to be cold but the thermometer only says—somewhere below zero. Playing freeze-out.

Tuesday, 11—Seniors decide to have **one** class party.

Thursday, 13—Miss B. has decided that the P. M. Senior English class needs a policeman.

Friday, 1—Juniors sadly in need of some cough medicine. Effie N. has purchased some new overshoes.

Monday, 17—Jitney is requested to visit the office.

Tuesday, 18—Sophs furnish music for march.

Thursday, 20—Miss M. hunts, in vain, for words to express her idea of Morgan R.

Friday, 21—A few of the select pupils were wished a merry Christmas and a happy New Year in Professor's office. Mr. Fairfield and Miss Pocock leave us.

JANUARY, 1918.

Wednesday, 2—Students rather sleepy after New Year's eve.

Thursday, 3—Miss P. returns until another teacher can be secured.

Monday, 7—Released at 3:00—some surprise, but the teachers had to have a meeting.

Tuesday, 8—Boys have meeting, which is called by superintendent. The subject is undoubtedly Peaches!

Wednesday, 9—Who put "Valerian" in Room 5 (?) is the question troubling all.

Thursday, 10—John S. tries to tell Miss M. his ideas.

Friday, 11—McKenney gives weather forecast.

Monday, 14—Everybody snowed under.

Tuesday, 15—McKenney tells us that $\frac{3}{4}$ of 4,000 = 5,332.

Wednesday, 16—A couple of fellows will learn how to walk down stairs, not fall. The guilty ones are John S. and Fischer W.

Thursday, 17—Seniors have party at Carper's. Almost frozen pudding when they returned.

Friday, 18—Heated debate in Senior History class.

Monday, 21—Sunday for some, but not for us.

Tuesday, 22—Who is going to supply the numerous yellow tablets.

Wednesday, 23—The memorable day of Miss M.'s curls.

Thursday, 24—Something usual—Effie standing on the corner, waiting for Fred.



Friday, 25—B.B. teams go to Elkhart.

Monday, 28—Beginning of second semester. Some new subjects taken up.

Tuesday, 29—Did you say the Juniors had a class meeting every six months?

Wednesday, 30—Fred B. solves a difficult problem for three Senior girls.

Thursday, 31—Ask Maggie to tell you the time.

FEBRUARY, 1918.

Friday, 1—McKenney is very curious concerning the sounds in Physics Lab.
Fairfield back for a visit.

Monday, 4—Vacation to-morrow because of Patriotic Day.

Thursday, 7—Morgan got a shave to-day.

Friday, 8—Knitting and snipping.

Monday, 11 (P. M.)—Calendar editor takes one of her usual vacations.

Tuesday, 12—Lincoln's Birthday. Mr. McIntosh gives a talk to student body.

Thursday, 14—Seniors are being "shot" one by one.

Friday, 15—Miss M. has another one of her erroneous ideas, viz., that this school is swiftly degenerating and people are becoming too curious.

Monday, 18—Miss Bateman gives Seniors a brief (?!!) outline for "Hamlet".

Tuesday, 19—"Steele" is thinking some of becoming a chorus girl.

Wednesday, 20—We wonder whom Mr. Youngblood is applauding.

Friday, 22—Celebrate Washington's Birthday and also raise a service flag.

Monday, 25—Everyone seems to be having a terrible time with his left arm.
It is either due to vaccination or too much——

Tuesday, 26—Maggie W. visited school again to-day.

Wednesday, 27—Why do Lucille B.'s eyes look so weak?

Thursday, 28—Donald B. didn't watch his step, hence the consequences.

MARCH, 1918.

Monday, 4—Oh, John, don't dispute a girl.

Tuesday, 5—"Please put that back where you got it."

Wednesday, 6—Why does Helen P. look so sad?

Thursday, 7—There is Kate, but where is Ralph?

Friday, 8—Somebody said, "The pump in down by the well."

Monday, 11—Alas! It is decided that we have school on Saturday.

Tuesday, 12—"Trix" looks worried and we wonder why.



Wednesday, 13—Someone lost his foothold in climbing the steps of education.

Thursday, 14—We wonder why “Ike” is missing from school? Measles!!

Friday, 15—“Hen” K. is thinking seriously about trying to be tardy some time.

Saturday, 16—New schoolday. A hungry and sleepy congregation.

Tuesday, 19—Mrs. Gibson, a Red Cross nurse just back from France, gave us a short talk.

Wednesday, 20—To-day we had another talk by Mr. Sollitt.

Thursday, 21—And still another by Mr. Bogardus.

Friday, 22—Clellah and Bob must have had a quarrel in order to make up.

Saturday, 23—Ike makes a trip up town for—refreshments?

Tuesday, 26—Freshies go to break the camera.

Thursday, 28—We had a very peaceful class meeting after school.

Friday, 29—Fred thinks there is a fire, but Thain was only testing the bell.

Saturday, 30—Bonnie intends to serve hot chocolate and wafers for 10c to the famished Saturday students.

APRIL, 1918.

Monday, 1—April Fool.

Tuesday, 2—Chorus girls will have a “dress rehearsal” this eve.

Wednesday, 3—Bernard knows not what he means.

Thursday, 4—Seniors decide to call me “The Lyre.”

Friday, 5—“And the little child shall lead Bill E.”

Saturday, 6 (7:24)—Hurried steps in the hall.

Monday, 8—A proposition in Geometry:

Given—Two points: Helen K. and Jimmie B.

To Prove—That a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

Tuesday, 9—Mildred and Ferman take their daily stroll.

Wednesday, 10—Thain F. will have a special class in Physics.

Thursday, 11—The cat-willows are with us still.

Friday, 12—McKenney tells us that a student that isn't out of bed by 7:00 isn't worth much. Lots of worthless students!

Saturday, 13—Miss Brown, Miss Fitch and Miss Poundstone see themselves as other people see them.

Monday, 15—Helen P. is looking happy to-day.

Tuesday, 16—Lost books.



Wednesday, 17—

Thursday, 18—Play was a grand success.

Friday, 19—One section of Physics class goes to the electric light plant.

Saturday, 20—Grade cards given out. What woe!

Monday, 22—Maggie W. and Helen P. “try out” the new road to Waterloo.

Tuesday, 23—Nothing unusual.

Wednesday, 24—Mr. Babson, from Purdue University, gave a talk on the “Value of Higher Education.”

Thursday, 25—Mr. L. G. Whitten also talks on the “Value of Higher Education.”

Friday, 26—Maggie W. often says, “Dee who?” De Forrest who?” and really we cannot imagine who it is.

Monday, 29—Annual goes to press.

Tuesday, 30—Another peaceful month has passed.

MAY, 1918.

Wednesday, 1—All the flowers are nodding their pretty heads.

Thursday, 2—Bob Sheets takes his cane out for a walk.

Friday, 3—Freshies are just beginning to learn the rules.

Saturday, 4—Miss Mulvey cannot think that Emmett Carper will do anything wrong.

Monday, 6—Pupils are taking “moonlight hikes.”

Tuesday, 7—Gene has become a regular farmer.

Wednesday, 8—Jay A. cannot realize that he is in Physics class.

Thursday, 9—Gordon Moore made us a visit to-day.

Sunday, 12—Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, 13—Last week of school. Everyone is disappointed.

Wednesday, 15—Class Day.

Thursday, 16—Commencement.

Monday, 20—Juniors give Seniors a picnic at Island Park.





Eckhart Public Library

603 S. Jackson Street Auburn, IN 46706
Phone: 219-925-2414

Patron is responsible for all
material borrowed.

HECKMAN
BINDERY, INC.
Bound-To-Pleasure®

AUG 03

N. MANCHESTER, INDIANA 46962

ECKHART PUBLIC LIB.



8401 9100 114 208 7

